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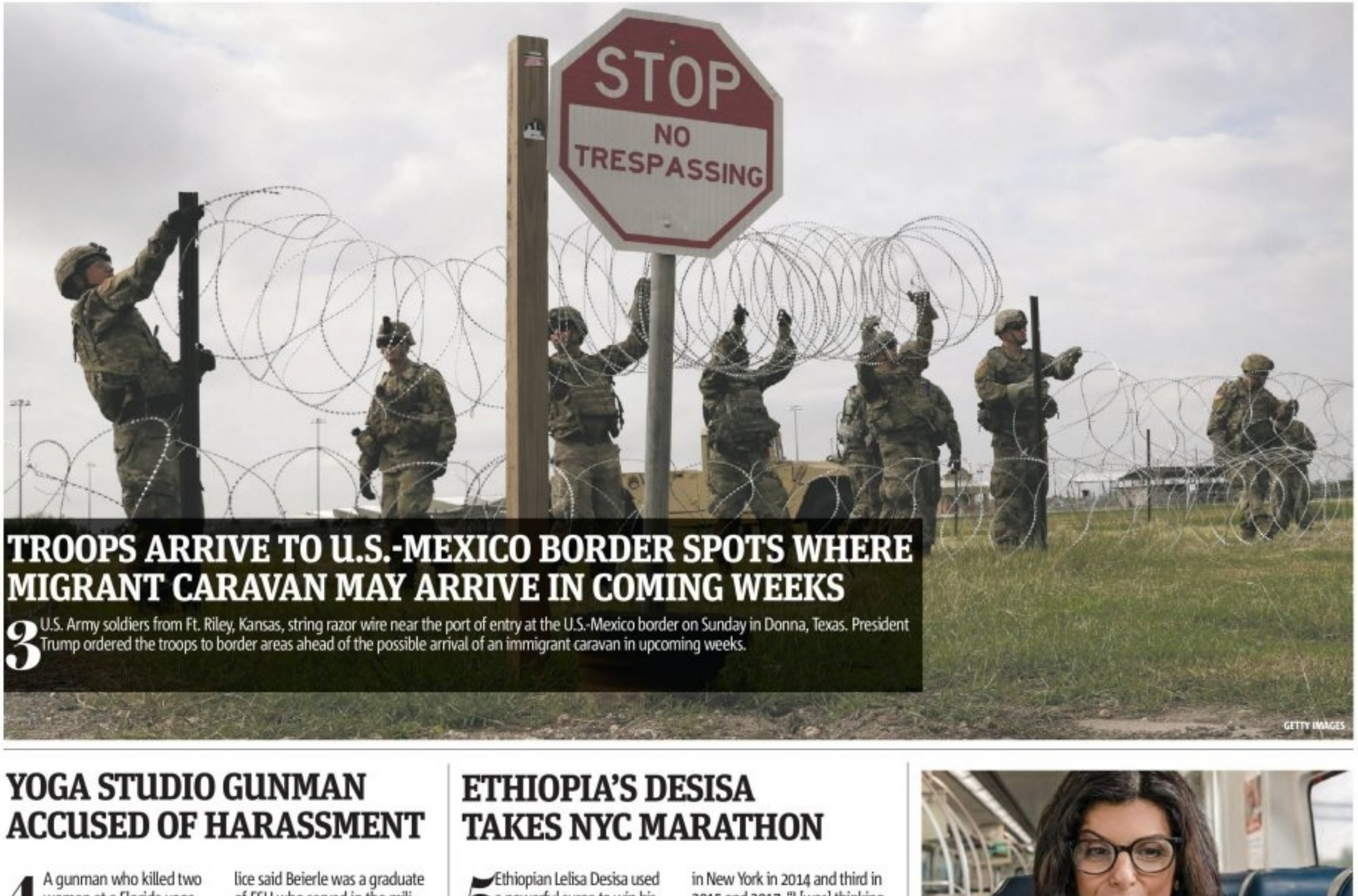
2018 MIDTERM ELECTIONS

PHILLY PD INVESTIGATE PIC OF OFFICER IN BLACKFACE

1 Philadelphia Police are now investigating a photo posted to social media by one of their veteran officers. Hung Nguyen, a 22-year-old veteran officer, is featured in the controversial photo wearing a wig and blackface while eating a plate of fish and grits. The photo was posted to Facebook around Halloween and quickly sparked outrage. Philly Police were made aware of the photo on Tuesday. Nguyen has since been put on desk duty while investigators determine whether it's truly Nguyen in the photo and whether or not he posted it. "We don't know the nexus of the photo," Philadelphia Police Captain Sekou Kinebrew said. "It could have been some sort of computer graphic that we see, or it could be something he physically applied on himself. That's something we are looking to ascertain." Head of the Guardian Civic League Rochelle Bilal, who leads the group of minority officers, shared that she is disgusted by the image that appeared on Facebook. "If he is the one who put the blackface on and the bush and put all of it out there, then he shouldn't be a police officer," Bilal said. SARAH LUOMA

UTAH MAYOR DEPLOYED TO AFGHANISTAN KILLED

2 The mayor of a Utah city was killed in the Afghan capital Kabul on Saturday in an apparent insider attack, the state's lieutenant governor said. The death of Brent Taylor, mayor of North Ogden and a member of the Utah National Guard, was confirmed by Utah Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox, who posted a tribute on Facebook. "I hate this," Cox wrote. "I'm struggling for words. I love Mayor Taylor, his amazing wife Jennie and his 7 sweet kids." Taylor had left his position in North Ogden, a city of around 17,000 people about 45 miles north of Salt Lake City, earlier this year to serve in Afghanistan. It was his fourth deployment, according to The Deseret News, a Utah newspaper. The NATO-led mission in Afghanistan said in a statement on Saturday that a U.S. armed forces member was killed but did not identify him. "Initial reports indicate the attacker was a member of the Afghan National Defense and Security Forces. Initial reports also indicate the attacker was immediately killed by other Afghan Forces," the mission said in a statement.



TROOPS ARRIVE TO U.S.-MEXICO BORDER SPOTS WHERE MIGRANT CARAVAN MAY ARRIVE IN COMING WEEKS

3 U.S. Army soldiers from Ft. Riley, Kansas, string razor wire near the port of entry at the U.S.-Mexico border on Sunday in Donna, Texas. President Trump ordered the troops to border areas ahead of the possible arrival of an immigrant caravan in upcoming weeks.

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YOGA STUDIO GUNMAN ACCUSED OF HARASSMENT

4 A gunman who killed two women at a Florida yoga studio and wounded five other people before taking his own life had previously been accused of harassing young women, police said on Saturday. Authorities said they do not know why Scott Beierle, 40, opened fire on Friday afternoon after posing as a customer to join the class at the Hot Yoga studio in Tallahassee. Detectives are searching for links between him and the victims. The two women who died were identified as a student and a faculty member from Florida State University. Police said Beierle was a graduate of FSU who served in the military, and that he had been the subject of calls to authorities in the Tallahassee area "related to harassment of young women." In a statement, police said Beierle was staying in a local hotel at the time of the attack, and that investigators were also searching his home in Deltona, Florida, more than 200 miles southeast of Tallahassee. Police records showed he was arrested in 2012 and 2016 on charges of grabbing women's buttocks. Both cases were dismissed, the Tallahassee Democrat newspaper reported.

ETHIOPIA'S DESISA TAKES NYC MARATHON

5 Ethiopian Lelisa Desisa used a powerful surge to win his first New York City Marathon in five tries and Kenya's Mary Keitany claimed a fourth women's crown with a dominant victory on Sunday. Desisa finally made it to the top of the podium with a strong closing mile to win in an unofficial two hours, five minutes and 59 seconds as he and fellow Ethiopian Shura Kitata (2:06:01) passed defending champion Geoffrey Kamworor, who finished third in 2:06:26. "Today is my day. I am very, very happy," said Desisa, a two-time Boston Marathon winner who had finished second in New York in 2014 and third in 2015 and 2017. "I [was] thinking this year to be a champion," Desisa said. "I'm very thirsty to be the champion. I've been second. I've been third. This year I decided to be champion because I had the training." Kitata, 22, led much of the race before Kamworor moved in front of the Ethiopians around the 23rd mile. But his African challengers were not done, with Desisa holding off Kitata in the final mile. Keitany, second to American Shalane Flanagan in 2017 after three New York victories, returned to the top with a runaway performance.

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U.S. Rep. Dwight Evans is expected to win in his race in the redrawn Pennsylvania Congressional District for the 3rd District. PROVIDED

Democrats hoping for success at the polls

Here's everything you need to know about Election Day, Nov. 6.

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It's finally here: the 2018 midterm elections and a political barometer for local, state, and national politics. Whether Republicans will hold on to their majorities in the House of Representatives and the Senate remains to be seen; however, throughout the state and Philadelphia-area races, Democratic candidates are set to sail to smooth victories on Nov. 6.

Read on for a guide to everything you need to know about your local elections.

Governor

Despite a less-than-smooth first term, Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf's no-nonsense yet laid-back style has seen him performing well in polls ahead of his re-election bid for a second term, unlike his predecessor, one-term Republican Gov. Tom Corbett.

As of Nov. 2, Wolf, a York resident and former businessman, was polling about 26 points ahead of GOP challenger, former state senator Scott Wagner, also a businessman from York, according to a Franklin & Marshall College poll.

U.S. Senate

Democratic U.S. Sen.Bob Casey also appears likely to win against GOP opponent Lou Barletta, former mayor of Hazleton and a state rep. since 2011, despite campaign endorsements for Barletta from Trump, VP Mike Pence, and Trump Jr.

As of Nov. 2, Casey was about 15 points ahead according to a Franklin & Marshall College poll.

U.S. Representatives

With its congressional district lines completely redrawn by the majority-Democrat Pennsylvania Supreme Court — a map that the majority-conservative U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld by refusing to hear the state GOP's appeals of its constitutionality — some races for Congress from Pennsylvania will look a little different. Others won't change much.

U.S. Rep – 3rd District-Philadelphia:

Democrat Dwight Evans, a North Philadelphia native, was first elected in 1980 to represent West Oak Lane as a state representative in Harrisburg.

Some 36 years later, as U.S. Rep. for the 2nd District Chaka Fattah's career went down in flames after the feds indicted him for illegal fundraising activities related to his unsuccessful 2007 bid for mayor of Philadelphia (Fattah is currently serving 10 years), Evans took up the race for Fattah's seat.

Evans easily won and moved up to Washington, D.C., where now he is running for re-election of what, under the redrawn congressional district lines, is now the Third Congressional District of Pennsylvania.

Evans is forecast to have a 99 percent chance of winning in solidly Democratic Philadelphia against GOP opponent Bryan E. Leib.

Other congressional races include:

1st District: Republican U.S. Rep. Fitzpatrick vs. Democratic challenger Scott Wallace.

2nd District: Brendan Boyle (D) vs. David Torres (R).

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The 'El Chapo' saga is about to release a new season — in real life

The trial against drug lord Joaquin Guzman Loera begins Monday in New York City.

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If he was already famous for his escapes from jail and his interview with Sean Penn for Rolling Stone magazine, the Netflix series took the most mediatic drug trafficker of recent decades into icon status. Mexican Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman Loera will have his court appearance in the United States on Monday, after being extradited from Mexico in January 2017.

The trial is expected to last at least three months. Guzman faces life in prison for 11 counts of drug trafficking, conspiracy and money laundering. (The death penalty is not a possibility due to extradition agreement).

Metro spoke with Angel Armando Rodriguez Luna, researcher at Colectivo de Analisis de la Seguridad con Democracia (CASEDE) and specialist in organized transnational crime, as well as in the security cooperation between Mexico and the United States.

What can we expect from the trial?

We can expect a show; some sort of security deployment is expected — particularly in New York — to safeguard the security of "El Chapo" in principle, and also some of the witnesses who will participate in this trial. Relevant information on the activities of the Sinaloa cartel, particularly on the faction that Guzman led, is also expected to come out.

Could we learn names of politicians or characters linked to the activities of "El Chapo"?

We should learn them. It will depend a lot on the way in which Guzman's teams of lawyers and protected witnesses carry out these proceedings within the court. We should expect important information for both the judicial and journalistic sides, with names that have participated — particularly, at least, these past two decades.

How long could the trial last?

Both Guzman and his defense have stated that they are innocent, and in that sense, this can make the trial very long because it is going to seek to group and give solidity to all the testimonies that exist and that also account for Guzman's different levels of guilt, both in drug trafficking and murders, committed inside and outside of Mexico.

It should be noted that this is a criminal group that has criminal operations in more than 50 countries around the world. It would be worthwhile to learn a little more, at least from the perspective of the Sinaloa cartel, about how transnational organized crime operates in other regions of the world and what the true articulation is of the networks and legal and illegal actors that make up such operational capacity.

METRO WORLD NEWS

'El Chapo' loses last-minute bid to postpone trial

A U.S. judge last week turned down a last-ditch effort by accused Mexican drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman to delay his trial, which is set to begin Monday with jury selection in Brooklyn federal court.

Lawyers for Guzman said in a motion that they needed more time to review more than 14,000 pages of documents, largely related to key witnesses expected to testify against their client, that prosecutors turned over on Oct. 5.

However, U.S. District Judge Brian Cogan said at a hearing on Tuesday that the volume of documents was in line with what they should have expected.

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TOM FOREMAN

Only a few short months ago, Democratic leaders were practically scaling the spires of D.C., scanning the horizon, and shouting about the coming Blue Wave. As they and a good many political pundits saw it, President Donald Trump had spurred such fury in the populace, anti-Trumpers would flood the polls come fall. The House of Representatives and the Senate would be swept into Democratic control, and Trump's ship of state would be wrecked — the man himself, marooned in the Oval Office without the power to do much of anything against a Congress united in opposition.

Oh, how the tides have turned.

"I think the blue wave is dead, frankly," Trump said in an interview with the Christian Broadcasting Network. As he has crisscrossed the land to rally his loyalists, many political analysts began hedging their talk of a strong Democratic showing. And even some Democratic party leaders are now downplaying expectations. When asked if they will take the House or Senate, they talk about hope and optimism — but with none of the certainty that buoyed them such a short while back.

That's not a good space for Blues, considering how widely this election looked like it was theirs to lose. Trump's disapproval rating is off the charts, meaning despite all the Republicans rallying to his side, there are loads of voters ripe for the Democrats to scoop up. History, too, says sitting presidents frequently lose control of one or both houses of Congress. It happened to Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton, George W. Bush, and Barack Obama. Yet somehow, Democrats seemed braced for a tepid win at best.

To be sure, the polls — which still generally show the Dems with an edge — could be missing a late, strong surge. Democratic leaders could be downplaying expectations and rousing fear to get their voters out in bigger numbers, and their party could still emerge on the other side with solid control of the House, and maybe an edge in the Senate, too. But at this moment, the blue wave they anticipated looks more like a ripple … barely reaching the political shore.

BRIEF

Dems' road to controlling House runs through PA

Donald Trump's stunning 2016 White House win got a major boost from sagging Democratic enthusiasm in Pennsylvania, but now the party is poised for big wins on Tuesday in congressional races in the state that could signal which party controls the House.

A court-ordered overhaul of Pennsylvania voting districts and stubbornly low approval ratings for Trump in the state have placed Democrats within striking distance of claiming at least half of Pennsylvania's 18 congressional seats.

The change in Democratic fortunes increases the party's hopes of making the net gain of 23 seats it needs to control the House. Republicans are favored to hold the Senate. REUTERS

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Ex-Drexel student is sent to federal prison for fake 'pedophile' profile

To get revenge after a dispute, former Drexel University student created a fake online "pedophile" persona for his enemy.

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In an effort to exact revenge on an enemy, a former Drexel student created a fake online persona in their name representing the person as a pedophile online.

For that decision, Jacob Waitze, 23, of Southbury, Connecticut, will be serving two years in federal prison, to be followed by three years of supervised release, Philly federal prosecutors announced after Waitze was sentenced on Nov. 1. Waitze previously pleaded guilty to cyberstalking charges in connection with the incident.

"In taking on the victim's persona online, Waitze used the internet as a weapon to carry out his personal vendetta," U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania William McSwain said in a statement. "By giving others the impression that this victim was interested in child exploitation, Waitze caused the victim a great deal of harm. Today's sentence demonstrates that my office will hold cyberstalkers accountable when they misuse technology in this manner."

Waitze had a "personal dispute" with an unidentified fellow student, and during the 2015-16 school year went on a "campaign of harassment and intimidation" that involved impersonating the victim online, using their real name, and claiming that they were a pedophile, federal prosecutors said.

Waitze included the victim's real name, e-mail address, their photograph and other personal details, like the fact that they were a Drexel student. On a variety of internet forums, Waitze made posts suggesting either that the victim was a pedophile in need of help, or was "someone interested in receiving child pornography material," prosecutors said.

"HSI is hopeful that today's sentencing provides the victim in this case a sense of relief after the months of abuse and harassment they endured."

Marlon V. Miller, special agent in charge of HSI Philadelphia

"The victim received multiple unwanted emails, both from persons who were offended by the posts and from persons who wanted to engage the victim in conversations related to child pornography," federal prosecutors said. The case ultimately wound up being investigated by Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), who quickly traced the postings back to Waitze — not the victim.

"HSI is hopeful that today's sentencing provides the victim in this case a sense of relief after the months of abuse and harassment they endured at the hands of Mr. Waitze," Marlon V. Miller, special agent in charge of HSI Philadelphia, said in a statement. "HSI takes these crimes seriously and will continue to work with our law enforcement partners to hold accountable cyberstalkers who cause long-lasting damage to the reputations of their victims for their own selfish gain."

Drexel University did not immediately respond to requests for comment about the case.

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That was 15 years ago. "Borgata was my start," said Philly chef Michael Schulson, who made his owner's restaurant debut in Atlantic City with Japanese-focused Izakaya and currently owns Double Knot, Harp & Crown and more. "Izakaya at Borgata was, and is, the baby of the enterprise, of everything we've built since."

Shortly after Borgata Hotel, Casino & Spa opened, they began a grand culinary meet-and-greet and seated dinner party that blossomed into a weekend of diverse tastes and eating soirees featuring celebrity chefs Bobby Flay, Michael Symon, Wolfgang Puck, Schulson and more, with a bang-up finale featuring those aforementioned greats behind separate stations preparing their wares for strolling diners.

That's what's happening Nov. 9-10: 18 events under the umbrella Savor Borgata, The Ultimate Food Experience.

Schulson's first restaurant co-ownership of Izakaya was at the Borgata starting 10 years ago ("12 years if you include the build-out"), and currently he and his wife/partner Nina are one of the area's busiest owner-operators.

Schulson's "head is spinning" while working on two new restaurants, the first of which — a 1523 Sansom Street partnership with Termini Bros bakery for the fine Italian food find, Giuseppe & Sons — should be ready in about two weeks. "I'm standing on dirt-patch under scaffolding with workers going at it, 24/7," he says. "The culinary team is rocking and rolling, and I'm right in line cooking with them, and we're doing full-fledged training for the front of the house today."

That same enthusiasm and preparedness Schulson has for Giuseppe & Sons now is how he sounded opening Izakaya, and starting a relationship with Borgata. "It still seems like yesterday when they said, 'Let's build a restaurant together.' I was blown away. I can honestly say — and this is something I swear I can't say about my own restaurants — that there have never been fights or nastiness between me and the Borgata. You can't ask for better business partners. I'm part

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"I'm part of a team that includes Bobby Flay, Michael Symon, Wolfgang Puck."
Michael Schulson

of a team that includes Bobby Flay, Michael Symon, Wolfgang Puck." Schulson can still be found working the sushi-rolling line at Izakaya on occasion.

From that culinary foundation — for Schulson as well as the other name chefs — came the Savor fest, as a way to celebrate the Borgata's dynamic culinary enterprise and the Atlantic City dining community that had welcomed such chef-ery with open arms.

"Savor was the first thing I did with Borgata before we opened Izakaya," said Schulson. "I got a great joy from being with those chefs — we're all friends now — and working as a team in the same space. It brings back great memories. And then, and now, it is a great fun event which brings real energy and is good for Atlantic City. Savor puts AC on the food fest map."

This year, Izakaya will do bao buns ("Peking duck and pastrami") rather than roll-your-own sushi. "We're mixing it up."

The Borgata's vice president of food and beverage, Becky Schultz, says mixing it up is not only good, it is the whole point of creating the Savor weekend in the first place.

"We've forever been handsomely represented in the culinary world when you consider that, with our chef-partners, we have more Iron Chefs under one roof than anyone else in the country," said Schultz. "The Borgata has offered a compelling product when it comes to the diversity and quality of the food, service and the facility from our start."

To further celebrate that excellence and its culinary team ("even wine and liquor pairings," she said), the Borgata started the "Women & Wine" event nearly 14 years ago.

"Our wine director, all of our sommeliers, and the winemakers were women and we celebrated that. As we evolved and added more food, it morphed, until, 11 years ago, we changed the named to Savor Borgata," Schultz said. "We wanted Savor Borgata to go beyond the wine and beyond the food into all that the Borgata is about within the culinary world. We always try to keep it fresh and new — the finale used to be a sit-down dinner. Now it is reinvented as a walk-around event — and have the food be the star."

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Scorpio Take an innovative approach to life. Changes you make will encourage you to work hard to achieve your dreams. Channel your energy into making precise yet doable plans.

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Capricorn Be careful when dealing with sensitive issues. If you aren't prepared to prove your claims, you are best off sitting tight and letting things settle down.

Aquarius Put more time and effort into how you carry yourself and present your ideas. A financial gain will result if you make changes that will lead to a more efficient lifestyle.

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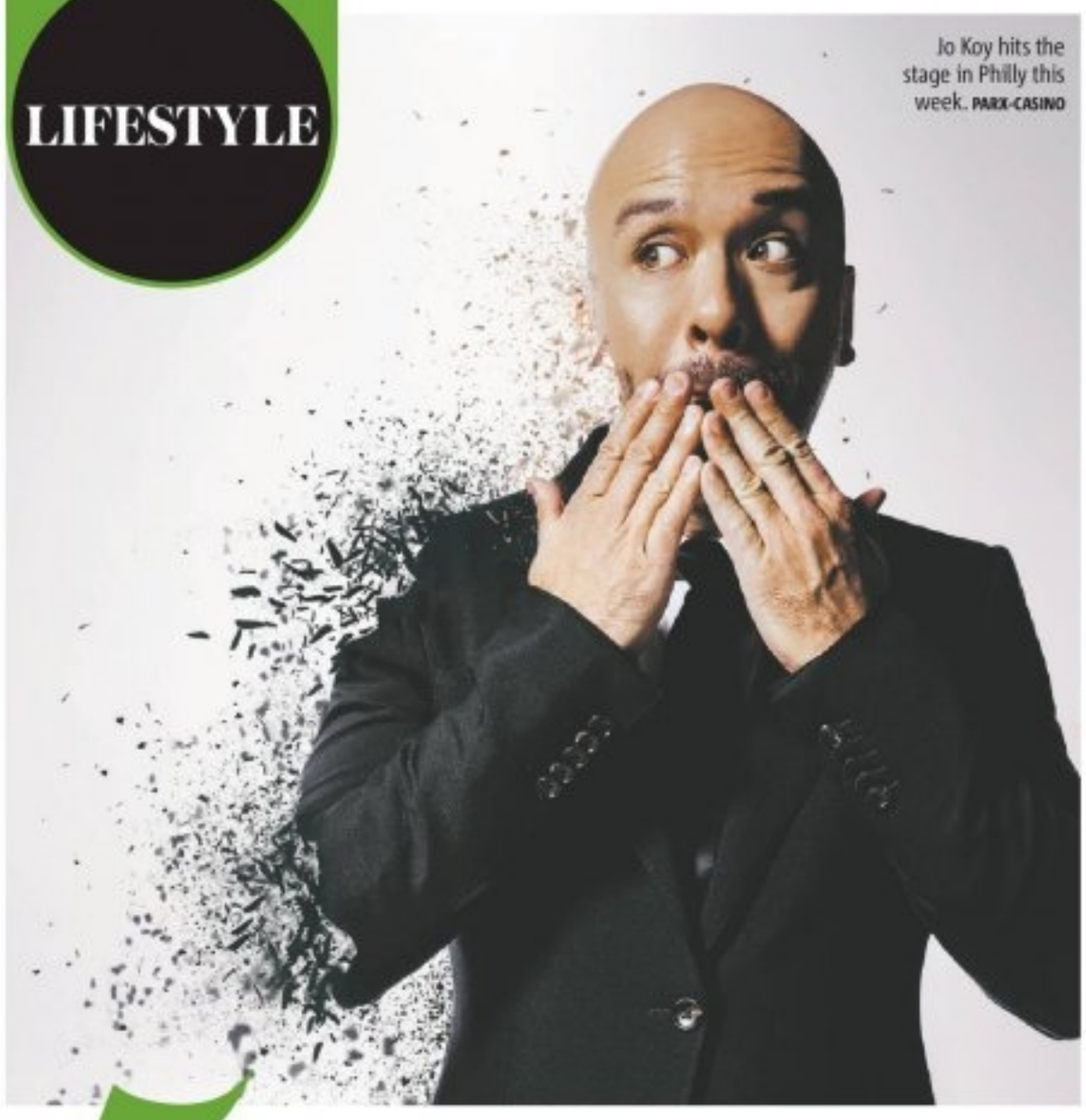

Jo Koy hits the stage in Philly this week. PARX-CASINO

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Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m., Monks Cafe, 264 S. 16th St., $200, yardsbrewing.com

Jo Koy Break the Mold Tour

With his infectious, explosive energy onstage, insightful jokes and family inspired humor that crosses all boundaries, Koy is a must see for all comedy lovers. Just a few highlights of Koy's career include Chelsea Lately, World's Funniest Fails, The Joy Behar Show, Jimmy Kimmel Live and Jay Leno.
Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Parx Casino, 2999 Street Rd., Bensalem, $35-75, parxcasino.com

Franklin's Test Kitchen

It's food science month at the Franklin Institute, and guests are invited to enhance their understanding of the science behind food and cooking during Kitchen Science Day. With the help of Frog Commissary, explore the physics, chemistry, and biology of cooking and baking, from making butter to baking bread.
Nov. 10, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m., Franklin Institute, 222 N. 20th St., general admission, fi.edu

Royal Boucherie happy hour

The American-inspired brasserie and raw bar has launched a new happy hour from Lead Bartender Zeq Rudy. Every Monday-Friday from 5-7 pm, guests can enjoy $7 Bartender's Choice cocktails, $7 glasses of Loire Valley red and white, prosecco on tap, $4 draft beers and half-priced bites.
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Second Annual Share Your Heart benefit concert

The four-hour benefit concert will feature live performances from two alternative bands, haha charade and The Barker Bros. In addition to concert entry, each ticket purchase includes food and one free drink. Concert attendees will also be able to partake in raffles for top-notch prizes like autographed Philadelphia sports memorabilia, and gift certificates to some of the area's best restaurants. *Nov. 8, 7 p.m.- 11 p.m., Manayunk Brewing Company, 4120 Main St., $20, afth.org*

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The 2018 Barrymore Awards have arrived.

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The Tonys of the Philadelphia region are back. Theatre Philadelphia announced the return of the Barrymore Awards for excellence in theater, and this annual celebration and fundraiser is a big night for Philadelphia's theater scene.

Established in 1994 and relaunched by Theatre Philadelphia in 2013, the Barrymore Awards are Philadelphia's professional theater awards program, recognizing artists for excellence and innovation while increasing public awareness of the richness and diversity of our city's thriving theater community.

The 2017-18 Barrymore Awards season ran from July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018, and included 40 companies presenting a total of 112 productions. Twenty-two companies received nominations, with People's Light receiving 25 nominations, The Wilma Theater and the Arden Theater each receiving 19 nominations and Azuka Theater receiving 13 nominations.

The event is an important night for theater in the City of Brotherly Love; the creativity, performance value, design and direction of all programs in the city are highlighted and honored in a way that is special to Philly.

Every aspect of the theater is showcased during the awards. Actors, directors, music scores, choreographers, set designs, media design, lighting, sound and more are all represented through the nominations.

This year is extra special, with the implementation of gender-inclusive award categories. Instead of an Outstanding Actor and Actress categories, Theatre Philadelphia will offer two recipients Outstanding Performance awards in leading and supporting categories for both plays and musicals.

"In this first year of implementing an Outstanding Performance category, we are proud to see such a diverse group of nominees," says Theatre Philadelphia Executive Director Leigh Goldenberg. "By expanding the pool of who gets recognized publicly, we can broaden the conversation about what stories are told on stage. We hope to shed light on gender inclusivity through this change, and will continue to explore how this program addresses other issues of equity and diversity."

There will be another notable moment during the ceremony with the long-standing tradition of bestowing the Lifetime Achievement Award. The 2018 honoree is Paul

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The night does not start and end with the presentation of the awards. The post-ceremony celebration and dance party as well as the formal awards will be held at the Bok Building for the first time. "The Bok is a creative hub that reflects the inventive and collaborative nature of theater in our region," says Goldenberg. "We look forward to taking this event somewhere new and finding ways for the evenings to mirror the creative spirit of our theater community."

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Julien Baker talks her new collaboration with Phoebe Bridgers and Lucy Dacus, and why the best art comes from taking risks

The new band, boygenius, will release their debut album this weekend.

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Julien Baker knows how to quiet any room. Her intensely delicate songs wear their bruises like badges, and even though they are generally sparse in their orchestration — usually consisting of only Baker's voice and her guitar — they can sometimes feel overwhelming in their emotional power. Along with Phoebe Bridgers and Lucy Dacus, Baker has become one of the most exciting young songwriters of her generation. Fans were ecstatic over the announcement that all three of these gifted songwriters would be touring together this fall, but were blown away to find out the three had also recorded a six-song EP together to go with this tour. The project — known as "boygenius" — highlights each of the songwriters' strengths while never taking away from the collective band aesthetic and ethos. These songs prove their worth and make for one of the most exciting collaborative musical projects in recent memory. The EP is available to stream online right now, but will be available in stores from Nov. 9.

We spoke with Baker about writing songs with Bridgers and Dacus, and why releasing music under a band name can sometimes be more liberating.

What was the initial conversation like when you decided to start this project?

We were all going to go on tour together, no matter what. And as we were sort of talking through it, we thought it would be really special if we could find some sort of way to perform and do something collaboratively. Should it be one of our songs, or should we write a new song? Write a single. Write a single with a B-side. Then, with our excitement growing, it gradually evolved into us finding some time to all write together.

Julien Baker. NOLAN KNIGHT

We sent each other songs that were in various levels of completion, in voice memos and such. I listened to their songs and sort of had a working idea of what we could do. Then we had one day before we actually went into the studio physically where we just sat down and played through the songs and talked through arrangements. We had actually never all written together. I think through that process, it was so intuitive and comfortable and we all had very similar musical sensibilities. As the week went on, we continued writing and showing each other ideas. So, "Salt in the Wound" and "Souvenir" were two that were brought later to the table. Originally, I was going to contribute another song that wasn't "Souvenir." But as our comfort level grew, I think we felt more inclined to try and push ourselves to try new things.

Your own music is so profoundly moving. What heighten its power are your minimal arrangements. Your songs generally consist of just your voice and guitar. Each of your records has expanded on that in some way, but this album finds you moving to full band arrangements for a lot of the songs. Did you view this as the next logical step in your sound?

I had known before this project that I wanted to have a drastic change to my sound on the next record. But, I don't think I really think of this as the next thing for me. This project was as much about Phoebe and Lucy's influence, and I think that having a full band just made sense because both Phoebe and Lucy both typically play with a drummer. There are some songs that are actually very sparse on this record, and some that were recorded with just one single guitar and all of our voices.

I like that variance because I think it speaks to you, the way that all of us flourish. And maybe it shows you our capacity to work in musical environments that are not the usual for us.

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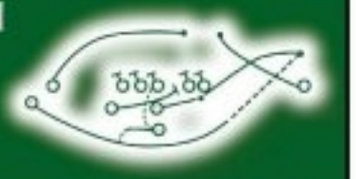

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Who's *really* singing in 'Bohemian Rhapsody'?

Rami Malek and the cast talk us through the Queen biopic.

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Rock out with Rami Malek and company this weekend. ALEX BAILEY/TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

While the look, style and flair of "Bohemian Rhapsody" are obviously going to play a huge part in the success of the film, the Queen biopic was only ever going to connect with an audience if the music and songs of the beloved band were pitch-perfect.

But how did the film's cast and crew achieve and recreate that sound? Earlier this year, Rami Malek, who plays Freddie Mercury in the film, gave Metro some insight into the process, explaining, "It is an amalgamation of a few voices.

"But predominantly it is my hope, and the hope of everyone, that we will hear as much Freddie as possible," says Malek. "I think that is the goal for all of us."

According to Gwilym Lee, who brings legendary guitarist Brian May to life in the film, Malek, Ben Hardy (as drummer Roger Taylor) and Joseph Mazzello (as bassist John Deacon) were integral to creating the sound of the film.

"We were never going to be able to play the instruments like these guys, because that's the point, they're all so virtuoso. Only Brian can play the way he plays," explains Lee. "I didn't have time to perfect the solos in that way. So it was a meticulous process to try and sell that I could play in his very, very specific and idiosyncratic style effortlessly.

"That was tough," he adds. "He has such a specific style. He plays with a sixpence coin. He plays on a guitar that he and his father built when he was 14. That alone makes him unique, let alone the talent."

> **"It is my hope and the hope of everyone that we will hear as much Freddie as possible."**
>
> Rami Malek

But were the four actors actually playing during filming?

"You couldn't fake it," says Lee, who never actually did a guitar test for the film, but was instead taught to play by an old school friend. "You see the chords being struck, you see where the fingers are on the fret board, so you have to play that for real.

"When we would play on the day, generally speaking we would play to a backing track. But you still had to play along to the music we were hearing," he adds. "We are playing, really. You don't hear our playing in the film generally. Rami is singing, too. You can see the muscularity in his neck and throat as he is forcing his voice out."

Lee concedes, though, that the "majority of the vocals you hear in the film are Freddie's, because that's what people want to hear."

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It took a long time to finally finish "The Other Side of the Wind."
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Why Netflix took such a huge risk to finish Orson Welles' final film

Producer Frank Marshall talks us through the 48-year journey.

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"The Other Side of the Wind" would never have been finished without Netflix.

Orson Welles began filming it in 1970, but production repeatedly stalled, and he struggled for 15 years to get it finished. He died in 1985 without completing his Hollywood satire, which was semiautobiographical as it revolved around John Huston's exiled director retuning to America to try and finish his comeback movie.

Because of Welles' genius, though, a devoted group of filmmakers and artists, which included Peter Bogdanovich and Frank Marshall, made it their mission to complete "The Other Side of the Wind." Marshall, who worked on the film as a novice back in 1970 as a production manager, recently told Metro he spent the past 33 years trying to get his hands on the negative for "The Other Side of the Wind" so he could finally finish it. However, that only really started to become a reality when Netflix got involved six years ago.

"Ted Sarandos, who is the chief content officer for Netflix, is a huge Orson fan. He knows how much of a visionary filmmaker he was," Marshall says. "Netflix is a great site for films and storytelling in all different kinds of ways. I think he understood the importance of this for cinema history and for Orson's career."

There was just one problem, though, as Marshall, "couldn't tell him what we needed to finish it, because we needed to see that negative.

"We couldn't get the negative before we had somebody who would pay for it," says Marshall. "It was a catch-22."

That didn't stop Netflix from putting its hands deep into its pockets for "The Other Side of the Wind."

"Finally, Ted said, 'Go for it,'" says Marshall. "They were supportive of anything we needed. There was never a question from them.

"I'll admit, we went over budget," he adds. "They never questioned what we were doing or why we were doing it. That's why we are here today."

Unfortunately, things only got more complicated once they had their hands on the negative.

"Essentially it was a big treasure hunt, a scavenger hunt even, that's a better way," says Marshall. "It was a giant puzzle. We had a script, we had Orson's notes, we had cut sequences, we had a lot of guide posts along the way.

"But we had to assemble all of the film and get it downloaded and organized first. Because I didn't know if he had shot everything," he adds. "There was no way to know. He never kept any logs, and notes were scattered all over the place. So we had to sit down and organize the film, and that took nearly a year."

But Marshall insists that the now-completed version is the perfect conclusion to Welles' career.

"It is nice to be the bookend to his career," says Marshall. "It is a fitting film for his legacy."

"The Other Side of the Wind" is now on Netflix.

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Eagles midseason report card

Metro grades each position after eight weeks.

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At the midway point of the 2018 NFL regular season, the Philadelphia Eagles are sitting in second place in the NFC East with a record of 4-4.

With everything that has happened to them this season, it is a miracle that Philly is at the .500 mark with eight games to go to.

The Eagles are on the bye for Week 9, so it is a perfect opportunity to sit back and evaluate each position group.

Here are Metro's midseason grades:

1. QUARTERBACK: B+

Despite only having four wins on the season, quarterbacks Nick Foles and Carson Wentz have done their jobs under center.

Foles started the first two games of the season for the Eagles and played well without having the option to throw the ball to Alshon Jeffery. Then in Week 3, Wentz took over and he picked up where he left off last season.

Through six games, Wentz is completing a career-high 70.7 percent of his passes for 1,788 yards, 13 touchdowns, and two interceptions. For a player who suffered a horrific knee injury last December, he looks much more improved.

2. RUNNING BACK: B

Heading into this season, there were many questions surrounding the running back group. Fans and analysts alike wondered if Jay Ajayi could become the Eagles' feature back and Darren Sproles could hold up for an entire season.

Well, through eight games, the running back position has been in a state of flux but holding their own. Ajayi started out the season on the right foot, but suffered a torn ACL in Week 5 against the Minnesota Vikings, effectively ending his season.

Sproles, however, suffered a nagging hamstring injury back in Week 2 and has not been on the field since then.

Therefore, the young trio of Josh Adams, Corey Clement, and Wendell Smallwood were left to carry the workload. To the surprise of everybody, the young trio has not backed down from the challenge, and instead done what they needed to do to help out Carson Wentz.

Adams showcased his toughness last week against the Jaguars, rushing for a career-high 61 yards on nine carries, while Smallwood has been the dual-purpose back that the Eagles are missing with Sproles on the shelf.

Finally, there is Clement, who does a little bit of everything and is a viable weapon out of the backfield as a receiver. They might not be the most talented bunch, but they have a lot of heart and point to prove each week.

Carson Wentz and the Eagles are at .500 halfway through the 2018 season.
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3. WIDE RECEIVER: B

Just like at RB, the wide receiver spot has been a conundrum for the Eagles to start the season. In the first two weeks, they lost both Mike Wallace and Mack Hollins to injuries and did not have Jeffery yet, who was still rehabbing from shoulder surgery.

This meant that the Eagles were left with Nelson Agholor, Jordan Matthews, Shelton Gibson, Kamar Aiken Sr. and DeAndre Carter. It was not an impressive bunch to go to war with, but Jeffery returned in Week 4 and re-established himself as the No. 1 wide receiver in the NFL.

Agholor, however, has not had it easy this season on the outside. But that could change with the recent acquisition of Golden Tate from the Detroit Lions.

4. TIGHT END: A+

The only reason the tight ends get an A-plus is Zach Ertz. Ertz is the best tight end in the NFL this season and is on a record-setting pace.

In eight games, the 27-year-old already has 61 receptions (84 targets) for 644 yards and three touchdowns. Last season, Ertz had only 74 receptions (110 targets) for 824 yards and eight touchdowns.

It is not out of the realm of possibility that Ertz finishes with over 90 catches and close to 1,000 receiving yards.

5. OFFENSIVE LINE: C+

The only two consistent members on the line this season have been center Jason Kelce and Brandon Brooks.

Outside of those two, left tackle Jason Peters is battling through injuries and looking old, left guard is a toss-up between Stefen Wisniewski and Issac Seumalo, and right tackle Lane Johnson is out with a knee injury.

For the Eagles to have success in the second half, they will need the line to play much better, especially in pass protection. This season, Wentz has fumbled the ball away seven times in six games and been sacked 21 times.

6. DEFENSIVE LINE: B-

Just like the offensive line, the Eagles' defensive line has been banged up, too, this season. Before last Sunday's game against the Jags, second-year defensive end Derek Barnett was ruled out for the rest of the year due to shoulder surgery.

In addition to Barnett, defensive tackle Timmy Jernigan is still not available yet to play. However, Fletcher Cox, Michael Bennett and Chris Long have all played outstanding in the absence of these players.

7. LINEBACKERS: B+

There are really not a lot of negative things to say about the Eagles' linebacker unit. What was looking like a position of concern heading into the season has played well.

Fifth-year linebacker Jordan Hicks has thankfully stayed healthy through eight games; Nigel Bradham, who missed the first game due to an off-the-field incident has not skipped a beat; and Kamu Grugier-Hill has been a pleasant surprise when it comes to stopping the run.

8. SECONDARY: C-

The Eagles' secondary has been under intense scrutiny this season and for good reason: they continuously give up the big play.

Cornerback Jalen Mills is consistently targeted by opposing teams each week because they know he is liable to bite on the double move. Ronald Darby, however, has played better, but can fall victim to the same thing.

Furthermore, rookie Avonte Maddox has done an admirable job playing free safety in place of veteran Rodney McLeod, who went down with a season-ending injury in Week 3. We cannot forget about Sidney Jones, either, who is dealing with an injury but holding his own in the slot.

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Sixers big man Joel Embiid (21) is having a big start to the 2018-19 season. GETTY IMAGES

Embiid making early case for MVP

The third-year center is playing at a phenomenal level to begin the season.

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Before the 2018-19 NBA regular season began, the top 3 consensus choices for MVP were Giannis Antetokounmpo of the Milwaukee Bucks, Anthony Davis of the New Orleans Pelicans and LeBron James of the Los Angeles Lakers.

None of these selections were necessarily bad, as when you look at each individual player's situation, it lends the opportunity for them to have an outstanding season. However, two weeks into the season, it is a strong possibility that the MVP race might become a four-player race with the inclusion of Philadelphia 76ers center Joel Embiid.

The third-year big man is out to an impressive start and is one of the reasons why the Sixers have an above-.500 record.

Embiid is averaging a career-high across the board with 29.6 points, 12.4 rebounds, and 3.5 assists in 34.4 minutes per game. In the Sixers' last two home games against the Los Angeles Clippers and the Detroit Pistons, Embiid has had his best performances to date.

On Thursday night against the Clippers, Embiid posted a double-double consisting of 41 points on 16-of-32 shooting from the field and 13 rebounds. It was the first time a Sixers player scored that many points in the Wells Fargo Center since Hall of Famer Allen Iverson did it 2006.

Los Angeles did not have an answer for the 7-foot Embiid, who did damage inside the paint, but also on the perimeter, showcasing his silky-smooth jump shot.

After the game, Embiid was asked about his chances of winning the MVP. The 24-year-old big man did not mince his words:

"I stated before the season that I wanted to be MVP and Defensive Player of the Year," he said. "Me personally, that's what I want. I want to be the Defensive Player of the Year and if I have the chance, be MVP."

If Embiid wants that, then he is well on his way to earning the accomplishment. Out of the 10 games that the Sixers played, Embiid had four games in a row where he posted double-doubles consisting of 30 points and 10 rebounds.

Along those same lines, if you take a look at how he performed through the first 10 games last season and compare them to this season, it is almost night and day.

Last season, Embiid only averaged 19.8 points and 10.3 rebounds in 27.8 minutes per game in the first 10 games. Those statistics are not bad by any means, but they are not MVP-caliber.

In fact, he did not have a 40-point game until Nov. 15 against the Los Angeles Lakers, where he posted 46 points and 15 rebounds. That night he was completely locked in, and it almost resembled the clinic he put on Pistons' big men Andre Drummond and Zaza Pachulia on Saturday afternoon.

The former third-overall pick finished the game with another double-double consisting of 39 points and 17 rebounds, but what was more impressive was Embiid's first-half performance. In the first two quarters alone, Embiid torched Detroit for 32 points on 8-of-9 shooting from the field, and lived at the free-throw line, converting 15-of-17 makes.

According to Basketball-Reference, Embiid is the first Sixers player to have nine or more double-doubles over the first 10 games of the season since Hall of Famer Moses Malone did it back in 1984-85.

It should be interesting to see how Embiid continues to progress throughout the season. It is very clear that he is in a zone right now and the only player or team that can stop him is himself.

If he were to somehow capture the MVP over the likes of Davis, James, and Antetokounmpo, it would be the first time a center won the award since 2002-03, when Tim Duncan of the San Antonio Spurs did it in back-to-back seasons.

Nova facing different challenge this year

When the Villanova Wildcats begin their title defense on Tuesday night, it will be with an entirely different cast of players.

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Jay Wright and the Villanova Wildcats begin their national title defense tomorrow night. GETTY IMAGES

It's finally time for the other team in town defending a title to face the music. But unlike the Philadelphia Eagles, Villanova says it's still playing the same tune now as always.

They are still sticking with the same philosophy that's worked so well and brought them to this point — even though most of those players who got it done are gone — and still buying into Jay Wright's mantra of just playing "Villanova basketball" each time out and seeing how far it takes them.

Well, how about 165-21 over the last five years, including two national championships and a coach who was just named to assist Gregg Popovich on the U.S. Olympic team.

Yet having lost four mainstays to the NBA — Mikal Bridges, Donte DiVincenzo, Omari Spellman and consensus Player of the Year Jalen Brunson, with Brunson ironically the only one not to go in the first round — many are thinking this is the year the Wildcats come back to earth.

They'll start to find out beginning on Tuesday night, when Nova celebrates Election Day by taking on Morgan State to open its $65 million refurbished Pavilion. And if not then, a week from Wednesday, when they host Michigan in a rematch of the last season's championship game (minus those who've gone to the pros on both sides).

Building a team around redshirt senior holdovers Eric Paschall and Phil Booth; infrequently used sophs Collin Gillespie, Dhamir Cosby-Roundtree and Jermaine Samuels; graduate transfer sharpshooter from Albany, Joe Cremo; and some highly touted freshmen, these Cats figure to be vulnerable, especially early.

But you will never hear them say it. "We try not to think about it at all," said the 6-foot-7 Paschall, a transfer himself from Fordham, who averaged 10.6 points and 5.3 rebounds for the 36-4 Wildcats last season.

"We just go out there every day, try to get better every day and play Villanova basketball for 40 minutes and see where that takes us by the end of the year. We don't worry about what we did last year," he added.

"We don't worry about the rankings or where we're picked to do in the Big East. We just try to do what we do every day."

Why change something that's been working so well for so long? The difference is, unlike other years, these Cats are almost starting from scratch.

"This is a rare situation for us," conceded the 56-year-old Wright, who passed Al Severance late last season to become the school's all-time winning-est coach, now at 422 wins and counting.

"I'd rather have at least two of those guys back, and that would be more of a normal transition for us, but it's also kind of refreshing because there are a lot of new roles, except for Eric and Phil," he said.

"They are two of our best leaders ever [Paschall and Booth]. That's one area I think we're going to be strong in, our leadership, and I have no concerns about that. In other areas, we have some work to do."

But with no lack of willing candidates, factoring in all those underclassmen and Cremo, a 6-foot-4 guard who averaged 17.8 points per game for the Great Danes last season. Gillespie saw the most action last season among the sophomores, averaging 4.3 points in 14.4 minutes, with big men Cosby-Roundtree and Samuels getting only spot duty. Six-foot-11 big man Dylan Painter, who redshirted last season, is also back.

While they are expected to step up this season, Wright's also counting on a quartet of freshmen in point guard Jahvon Quinnerly, forward Saddiq Bey, forward Cole Swider and forward Brandon Slater to gradually move to make their presence felt.

However, he just does not know how quickly they will start to get a feel for things.

"One of the things over the last five years is, we've won a lot of tournaments and games early because of our veterans," said Wright, whose club will play its four Big Five games against La Salle, Temple, Saint Joseph's and Penn within a 10-day span in early December.

"Then, as the season went on, we got better because of our young guys. This year we might not look as good early. But by the end of the year, we want to be the same type of team."

Yet it's unlikely these Cats will match their predecessor's level of success. There's simply too much uncertainty, not to mention unproven talent, to have lofty expectations.

While Nova still figures to rule the city, teams in the Big East, which the Wildcats have essentially dominated for years — though Xavier technically did win the regular-season title last year — may see this as their chance for payback.

Of course, that's far down the road as Villanova sees it, a mindset which has worked out pretty well lately.

So let the music play. While Villanova may not get the last dance this season, don't expect the Wildcats to be wallflowers, either.

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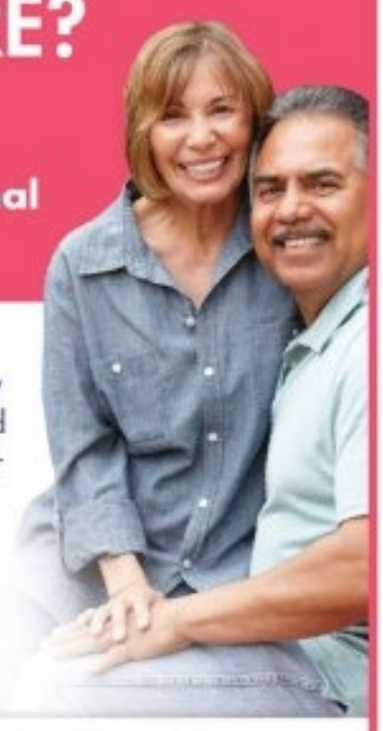

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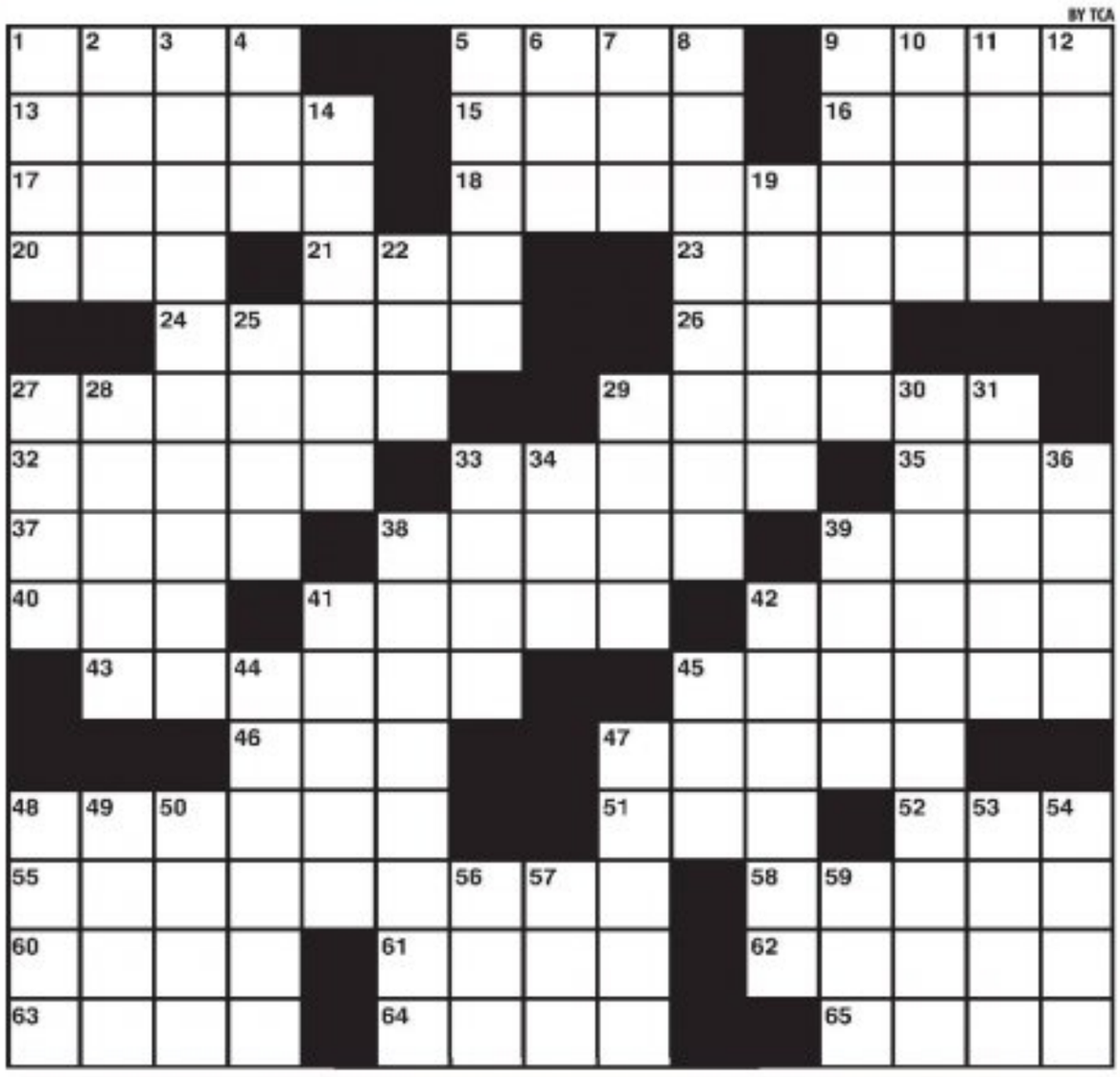

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